

CANADIANS AND LOGGERS TO TANGLE TOMORROW

MYSTERY
? ? ? ? ?
COLUMN

This week The Mystery Columnist had planned to devote this space to THE SORORITIES. However, the seniors sneaked—went away as silently as a stove falling down six flights of stairs—and as a result, this effort is devoted to THE SENIOR SNEAK. And how!

The seniors left Saturday, but the juniors were soon in hot pursuit—in fact, they almost froze to death.

THE JUNIORS WERE LED BY THAT FAMOUS GENERAL OF HISTORY: COMMANDER BOOTH (BUT NOT EVANGELINE).

When they arrived, the lower class found the would-be graduates in bed, sound asleep. Walt Anderson said that it made him homesick, because it reminded him of first-hour classes.

The juniors first tried to find the seniors by the use of geography, but it wouldn't work. Then the wise ones figured out that they should use chemistry, because, as George Durkee explained, the seniors' destination was "an unknown."

Some of the senior men forgot to take razors with them. As a result, their whiskers were so long that some of them even had dandruff in them.

SOME DIDN'T HAVE RAZORS, OTHERS DIDN'T SHAVE BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T WISH TO, OTHERS BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T

We'll Suffer For This
Two senior girls were talking together Monday morning. Grace Eddy remarked: "My hair is a wreck!" "No wonder," answered Amy Dahlgren, "you left the switches open."

And For This
Martha Ann Wilson talked so long about culture Sunday evening that all the others went to sleep. Sort of a Martha "Aesthetic."

And now, it is always our policy to suggest progressive things, NEW IDEAS for the ADVANCEMENT of humanity and especially THE STUDENTS. Therefore, we come forward tenderly with this brand new thought.

WHY NOT START A NEW TRADITION BY HAVING A FACULTY SNEAK?

Just think of the poor students walking sadly through the halls crying: "Oh where, oh where is Prof. Topping?" "I'm seeking for Seck." "Oh who has seen Weir is Prof. Weir?" and so on.

THERE IS NO REASON WHY THE SENIORS AND JUNIORS SHOULD HAVE TO DO ALL THE WORK OF SUPPORTING TRADITION. WHY CAN'T THE FACULTY DO THEIR PART?

THINK IT OVER! WHOOPEE!

ARCHERY PLANS
ARE ANNOUNCED

A regular day will be set aside for archery practice. Friday noon will be tried for a time. All women interested be sure to turn out on that day. Thursday noon Mr. Morgan, maker of archery equipment came up to instruct the women in the sport. Two bows have been purchased by the athletic department, and some arrows. The bows are about twenty-two and twenty-seven pounds.

DEBATERS RETURN
FROM INVASION OF
SOUTHERN STATES

Torrey Smith and William Law Back After Two Weeks Forensic Tour

Four Debates Are Held; Only Decision Contest Is Lost to Redlands Team

Completing their schedule of four debates on their two-weeks trip to Oregon and California, Torrey Smith and William Law arrived home Friday and Wednesday with word of a successful trip for both Puget Sound and the team. Although the team lost to Redlands University in their only decision debate of the trip, the two-weeks' jaunt was pronounced a success in that all of the debates were of a high class and much valuable publicity was given the school.

Contests were held with Reed College, Portland; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Southwestern University at Los Angeles and the decision debate with the University of Redlands at Redlands, California. According to Smith, the Southwestern match proved to be the best of the trip, although all of the matches were high class.

Left March 9
The two men left here Friday, March 9 and met Reed College in Portland that same night. They left Portland, Saturday on the Admiral Dewey for Los Angeles. Everything went well until the mouth of the Columbia River was reached. A storm was blowing so hard that the ship was forced to remain inside the bar for thirteen hours until the storm blew over. At this point Law lost all interest in whether he was on a debate trip or not for about three meals, and then he felt better.

On the way down the men had a day stopover at San Francisco where they visited the University of California at Berkeley, and saw Prof. George Percy Hedley, formerly of the Puget Sound staff. They also did a little sight-seeing.

Go to Los Angeles
From here they left for Los Angeles, where the team met the University of Southern California Thursday evening, March 15. The next evening the Loggers met the Southwestern University Law School team at Los Angeles in a good debate.

While in Los Angeles, Smith and Law stayed at the home of the latter's aunt in Glendale, near Los Angeles. Here they were shown around the city by 30 girls who had been asked by the aunt to show the visitors the sights of the city, thoroughly. Accordingly this was done and apparently was enjoyed a great deal, as might be expected.

Meet Redlands
Saturday, March 17, the men went to Redlands to meet the Redlands team, where the critic judge decided in favor of the southerners.

The next day Law went on down to San Diego to visit relatives while Smith returned to Los Angeles to take the boat for home, arriving in town Friday. Law arrived Wednesday.

DISEASE IS
TALK TOPIC

Tuberculosis Head Speaks in Chapel Friday

All about the signs, symptoms, and habits of tuberculosis were told in a talk given by Mrs. D. V. Buchanan of the Washington Tuberculosis League, at the chapel exercises held last Friday.

"Tuberculosis is the scourge of the nations," she said and named many great men who might have been even greater had they not died of the disease.

-NOTICES-

Class Meetings—All classes will convene Monday, April 16, for their regular monthly meetings. Seniors will meet in Jones Hall, room 114; juniors in Altrurian room, Jones Hall; sophomores in lecture room, second floor Science Hall; freshmen in auditorium, Jones Hall.

Vacation—There will be no regular meetings of classes from March 30 to Monday, April 9.

Debate—Women's varsity vs. Ellensburg, today at 2:30 in Jones Hall auditorium.

PUGET SOUND
DEBATE TEAM
LOSES MATCH

Rademaker and Delaney Represent College in Hot Forensic Contest

Featuring lively, spirited speeches and heated rebuttals, the Puget Sound-Redlands debate last Saturday night proved to be an interesting match, although the Logger varsity lost a close decision to the experienced Redlands duo.

A fairly large audience heard the negative, Everett Chaffee and Frank Watson win the contest by making a better impression than the local team on the single critic judge, Prof. Harvey Lantz of the University of Washington law school.

The question, "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war."

Arguments Good
The arguments of both sides were well given and both John Rademaker and Thomas Delaney gave good speeches. In his rebuttal, Rademaker did especially well.

Delaney, speaking first, showed the evils resulting from intervention by the United States in both Haiti and Nicaragua. Rademaker as second speaker for the affirmative, showed how the affirmative plan would remove these evils and tend to build up trade and good-will in Central America.

Chaffee, first speaker for Redlands, proved that there were other reasons for intervention than those advanced by the affirmative and that the plan advanced by the affirmative would not work.

Watson Concludes
Watson concluded by showing how the affirmative plan would, in fact, prove harmful.

Rebuttals were snappy and spirited and probably influenced the decision quite a bit.

Pres. E. H. Todd was chairman and Torrey Smith and Professor E. R. Nichols, Redlands forensic coach, were timekeepers. Fifteen minute main speeches, and two seven minute rebuttals were given.

The Redlands team is on its way to the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffin, Ohio, and will meet several other western teams en route.

COMEDIES ON
LAST FRIDAY
WELL-GIVEN

Appreciative Audience Receives Three One-Act Plays

By Virginia Scanlon
The dramatic department, under the direction of Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb, presented a group of three one-act plays last Friday evening to an audience who gave the players a warm response. Though each play had within it an element of general appeal, the group was sufficiently varied to have a particular interest for demands of a mixed audience.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

This is a subject which has been touched upon time and time again by the sports department of The Trail, but we feel that it needs even more attention than it has received.

Out here west of the gymnasium there is a range of mountains, broken up with valleys, lakes and rivers. To the uninitiated it is called the college athletic field. To the unfortunate athletes who are giving of their time and their strength to worthily represent their Alma Mater, it is a sort of Inquisition ground, a land of purgatory.

Every day, rain or shine, the track and baseball aspirants are out there, working, working, working. In spite of handicaps, they are doing all that they can to give Puget Sound a good rating in the Northwest Conference and some favorable publicity in the newspapers.

To this writer, it seems that the time has come for the administration to do something about making that place useable. For several years the college athletic teams have been forced to use outside fields on which to play our games and hold our other sports events. We have been forced to pay prices which cut down materially on the profits of the events, merely because authorities realized that we had to have some place to hold them.

Out here on our present field we have a potentially very good spot. The place is almost a natural stadium, with the high banks on either side. If a little work were done on it, it could be made to drain quickly. Proper soil applied would keep the surface smooth and fast.

A few days of real work in laying out the track and putting cinders on it would do a world of good. We don't really know enough about the matter to suggest all that might be done, but we do know that a great deal of good could be accomplished with a very little expenditure of money and effort.

With inter-city athletics coming to the fore in the high schools, there will be fewer and fewer open dates for college events in the local stadium. Although nothing definite has been decided, it is rumored that all inter-city high school sport events will be held in the north end bowl. This would cut off the only possible place for college football games and other events.

We feel that now, more than ever before, it is time for the college to spend some money upon the improvement and completion of the present athletic field. It must be done, and the sooner the necessity is recognized, the better it will be for Puget Sound.

THOMPSON IS
YW SPEAKER

International Student Movement Described

Miss Henrietta Thompson spoke at the regular YWCA meeting Tuesday morning. Miss Thompson is a National YWCA secretary in behalf of the International Student Movement.

"One can go almost anywhere in foreign countries if they men- that they are a member of the Student Movement. It acts as a key," she said.

Tells Experiences

Miss Thompson told of her experiences at summer camps in Geneva, Russia and London. These summer camps correspond to Seaback only there are people from many countries, the fellowship between foreign countries being strengthened. In England the conference was held in the castle of fame in literature, Had- don Hall while in Russia the leader was Count de Tolstoi.

"There is no better way to understand the problems of other people than to attend such conferences," she stated.

Junior Relates Tale of Ex- citing Chase After Upperclass

By Minard Fassett
The seniors claim that their sneak was a successful one, but all juniors believe that the "third-class follow" was even more successful. On Thursday night, through some devious channel, came the word to President Amos Booth that before Saturday morning was very old the seniors would have sneaked. Fore- warned is not always forearmed, and the dignified members of the fourth estate accomplished a mean getaway.

Instantly, or in the course of five or six hours, searching parties were organized and the hot- test hunt since Hickman was a pup, was begun. Tower, town, and cottage heard the blast of search-

(Continued on Page 2)

KUNZ SPEAKS
WED. MORNING

Splendid Talk Is Given in Chapel Period

Fritz Kunz was the Wednesday morning chapel speaker. His interesting subject on "The Perils of College" was enthusiastically received by the student body. "Honesty and steadily, the grey heads of our penitentiaries are disappearing and are rapidly being replaced by young people who have failed to unify the three agencies, Home, Church and School. When we stop to think that the chief indoor sport of women in America is shooting their husbands, something must be done to remedy the situation.

"This manner of social behavior is leading to crimes and American leads in four murder per capita. Newspapers have blamed the unbalance of justice, leading judges claim the press is to blame, while Clarence Dar- row believes that the shortness of skirts is largely to blame for crime acts of all natures. These beliefs are only superficial—it is the disintegration of these three great agencies that are largely to blame for the state of affairs."

JUNIOR AND SENIOR RELATE STORIES
OF SNEAK; REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING

Junior Relates Tale of Ex- citing Chase After Upperclass

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(Continued on Page 2)

Senior Explains How Upper- classmen Almost Fooled Junior Pursuers

By Preston Wright
Whoopie!
Tradition was again carried out when the annual Senior Sneak "secretly" took place last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The seniors "sneaked" off to Naches tavern for three glorious days of recreation and rest.

At the appointed time and at the appointed place members of the senior class assembled Saturday morning and left for the Green Water camp, on the Naches pass road. Approximately 40 made the trip, reaching the camp at noon in time for a hearty lunch.

Snow Falls
Saturday evening was spent mainly in games, playing cards

(Continued on Page 2)

WANTED: MEN!

All able-bodied men of the college are asked to meet on the athletic field at 12:30 p. m. today. The track meet with the University of British Columbia is to be held there tomorrow, and the track must be prepared for this event. At the present time it is not in shape, but an hour or so of good work on the part of the men will fix it up.

Let's see you all out there ready to work.
THE KNIGHTS.

ADVANCE AT
COLLEGE TO
END FRIDAY

Hancher Workers Leave For Other Cities For Similar Work

The more intensive phase of the College of Puget Sound Advance ends this week when the corps of expert workers who have been assisting in the campaign for a half million dollars leave to take up similar tasks in other cities. No figures are available on the results of the canvass, but it is thought that when all returns are in, the amount will not be far from the goal set.

Administration officials, headed by Dr. Todd, will continue the work till the amount needed has been pledged. The down-town headquarters will be discontinued and the college office will be the center of the Advance work.

Workers Scatter

The members of the John Hancher organization for philanthropic work will be widely scattered after the work here is completed this week. Mr. Kirker and Rev. J. H. Ross will be employed in a campaign for Christ Church in Denver. Dr. Young and Mr. James Hatcher will go to Portland where the Laurel-wood Methodist church is starting a similar program.

Miss Shaw, office manager, and Dr. Miller, who has been in charge of the student body campaign, will journey to Kelso this week for a two-weeks' engagement and thence to Chicago, home of the John Hancher Organization.

DEBATERS TO
END SEASON
IN AFTERNOON

Women Forencists Meet Bellingham Normal in Dual Contest

The women's varsity debate squad will close their 1928 schedule today when they meet Bellingham Normal in a dual debate at Bellingham and in the local auditorium. Lillian Burkland and Signe Johnson will debate at Bellingham with Olive Rees and Mildry Sluth debating here at 2:30 today.

Both these contests should be interesting and close, as the women wish to close their season with an unblemished record. The Bellingham team will be composed of Frieda Massey and Margaret Hill. They debated Parkland last night at Parkland, as a part of their trip to Puget Sound.

Subjects Named

The question for the local debate will be the same as the Wil- lamette question. The question which the Puget Sound team will debate at Bellingham will be the same as for the W. S. C. debate.

Judges will be Mrs. P. C. Smith, Principal Butler of Mason Intermediate and Principle Kepner of Jason Lee Intermediate High School. It will be called at 2:30 this afternoon.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
CINDER SQUAD TO
BE HERE SATURDAY

Canadians Bringing Versatile, Well Balanced Squad; Many Stars to Appear

Logger Team Not Favored to Win Meet; to Offer First Place Winner

By George Tibbitts
Sending a formidable squad from the north the University of British Columbia will present for the approval of the Puget Sound Loggers their 1928 track team. The dual meet will be held on the Puget Sound track Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This meet is the first to be held on the Logger field, other than inter-class meets. The track is in the best condition that it has ever been. The jumping pits are good and the vaulting runway is excellent.

As to who will represent the Canadians, a definite personnel at this time is not to be had. However it is known that Selby is a fast miller, covering the distance in about 4:38. He is competition for the best of runners. The two-mile is his other event.

Fell a Star

Art Fell is regarded as one of the best tracksters that British Columbia has had in recent years. He specializes in the hurdles, negotiating the high sticks in less than 16 seconds and the lows in fast time. He is a jumper of no mean ability, clearing the bar at 5 foot 10 inches and covering over 20 feet in the broad jump. Dashes are also in his repertoire.

The pole vault is handled by Bob Alpen, who regularly clears 11 feet 6 inches. He is also good for points in the shot and javelin. Norman Terry is a fast 440 man, traveling the distance in about 52 seconds. He is good in the 880 event.

Shields Versatile

Gordon Shields is another man who is versatile. He leaps 21 feet with consistency in the broad jump and tosses the shot around 40 feet.

Although the B. C. squad will not be large they are favored to win. They have been in one dual meet before this season, having lost to the strong University of Washington super-varsity. Losing to the Washington team does not lower the Puget Sound trackmen's estimation of the Canadians, however.

Puget Sound's team has been shot through the ineptitude of several men who were good for points. Pravis, who was about the Loggers' best bet in the javelin was ruled off the team. He

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY MEN
DEBATERS TO
ARGUE APR. 11

Southwestern University and Pacific University to Be Met Here

Ending the 1928 debate season at Puget Sound the men's varsity will meet Southwestern University of Los Angeles here April 11 and Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, here April. Both these teams are powerful and the Puget Sound men are working hard to win the decision.

Albert King and Shigeo Tanabe will meet Pacific and John Rademaker and Thomas Delaney will be sent against Southwestern.

Have Met Before

The California law school team was met by the Puget Sound debaters in California several weeks ago and this is a return engagement. The team has two able speakers and is said to be the best team encountered this season by the Loggers.

The Pacific team are well-known rivals and a desire to win is shown in both squads.

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**Literary
Societies****Amphictyon**At this time of year when
spring is everywhere the thoughts
of the world turn to Easter.
"Why I Like Easter" by Grace
Link carried both serious and
humorous thoughts. Two musical
numbers or "Easter Melodies"
played by Ethel Trotter were
greatly enjoyed.Because people in general and
especially students are anxious
to learn how holidays are cele-
brated in other countries, the
talk on "Easter in Foreign
Lands" by Doris Short was of
great interest. "Beside Still
Waters," a vocal solo by Harold
Bergerson was exceptionally fine.Because the rest of the num-
bers were of a serious nature it
seemed fitting that Minard Fas-
sett should change his topic from
"What the Rabbit Brought" to
"What Jesus Brought." Jane
Campbell talked on "EasterFlowers." She closed with "The
Cerebral of Easter" a poem
which just suited the occasion.**Altrurian**With the general subject "Evo-
lution of the Theater," Altrurian
rose to heights in recounting its
history. For this discussion the
cast was as follows:Shigoe Tanabe told about the
Greek theater, and made his talk
very interesting. The history of
the Roman theater was given in a
very interesting manner by Jean
Mudgett.To relieve the tention of such
literary speeches Dorothy LeSourd
told the members that she would
sing "For You," a number from
light opera. She played her own
accompaniment for this number
and the piece was greatly enjoyed."The French Opera House of
the 17th Century" was discussed
by Signe Johnson, and was by her
clever wording of the subject,
made very entertaining.**Philomathean**"Winds" how many different
thought this bring to everyone.
To begin this program Helen
Johnson, in a serious talk, told
of the "Furio." Art Janes
turned his topic "Hot Air" into a
serious talk to the disappointment
of several who had hoped to hear
some juicy bit of gossip. Martha
DuBois entertained with a piano
solo that was excellent. To the
chagrin of at least two members
came two impromptu numbers.Bob Burrows was called upon
for the first impromptu "Hold
Your Breath." The second unlucky
victim was Jessie Munger. Both
of their numbers provoked much
merriment among the members.**SENIORS DO
NOT ESCAPE**
(Continued from Page One)and "trying" to get settled for
the night. Snow started falling
late in the afternoon and contin-
ued late into the night. Sunday
morning a white mantle about
four inches deep covered every-
thing. In the middle of the fore-
noon the sky cleared and a num-
ber of hives were taken. The
day remained clear which added
to the enjoyment of the class.
Monday morning was cold and
windy with occasional rain, but
the good time had already been
established and a little bad
weather did not spoil matters.The big secret of keeping the
place of the Senior Sneak un-
known to the juniors seemed to
be a success for two days. It
evidently is a part of the tradi-
tion that members of the junior
class shall go to all extremes, if
necessary, to seek out the hiding
place of the fourth-year men.
No evidences of junior cars were
seen along the road Saturday and
when not a sign of the juniors
turned up on Sunday it began to
look as if the Class of '28, would
be the first one to keep its Sneak
a real secret.**Juniors Appear**But, alas. At six o'clock Mon-
day morning a party of juniors
broke in on the camp to rudely
awake the slumbering seniors.
Too sleepy to start hostilities,
which at times has been the case
in the past, the seniors accepted
the advent of the juniors as a
matter of course. And the jun-
iors, too tired as well as sleepy
to attempt any unseemly tactics,
let well enough alone and joined
in the good time.There have been many con-
flicting reports as to just how
the juniors found the seniors
and just when they found out.
The fact was apparent, however,
that the juniors spent hours of
telephoning and many more hours
of driving to almost every con-
ceivable resort within a radius of
100 miles of Tacoma in frenzied
search. And it appeared that
the Naches tavern was the last
of the places visited. Pacific
Beach, Seabeck, Paradise Inn,
and several other places were con-
sidered.Dave Taff proved to be the
hard luck member of the class.
On the way up his Ford coupe
went so far off the road at one
time that it sank hub deep in the**YMCA PLANS
BIG PROGRAM**Japanese and Dean to Speak
at MeetingsThe YMCA has a program lined
up that looks as though it would
interest all the men in the col-
lege. At the next meeting Mr. Ta-
keta is going to talk on "My Im-
pressions of America," and those
who have already talked with him
on the subject say that it will be
a remarkable mixture of the comic
and the pathetic that will stick in
one's memory.Following up this topic, at the
next meeting Mr. Taketa will
speak on "International Rela-
tions." Perhaps if enough ques-
tions are raised another meeting,
of the discussion type will be held
upon this subject. Certainly there
is nothing which is interesting the
mind of modern youth more than
the "World Friendship" principle,
such as is embodied in the League
of Nations.**PLAYS ARE
A SUCCESS**
(Continued from Page One)With its Japanese setting and
absurdness, the first presenta-
tion, "A Case of Spoons," was
delightfully given. The costumes
and settings were truly Oriental
and revealed careful selection.
The cast included Ruth Monroe,
Audrey-Dean Albert, Alberta
Clarke, Pauline Voelker, Margaret
Alleman, Douglas Hendel, Wesley
Coutts and Edward Ernst.**Plays Well Done**Gertrude Jennings' "Acid
Drops," a play portraying the
humor and pathos which daily
occurs in the wards of free in-
stitutions, was well done. Pauline
Voelker had the leading part
which she creditably interpreted.
Leonard Unkefer as the young
minister did excellent work. Be-
sides Miss Voelker and Unkefer
the other players were Jane
Skewis, Ruth Long, Ruth Huston
and Audrey-Dean Albert.The last play, "Sauce For the
Goslings," by Elgine J. Warren,
caused much speculation in the
audience as to its nature while
the stage was being set. "Sauce
For the Goslings" told the story
of an ultra-modern boy and girl
whose parents were modern but
retained respect for good English.
Ina Coffman, as the flapper
grandmother, was interesting in
her interpretation. Lona Potucek
played her role with grace and
understanding while Minard Fas-
sett as the father who was a
"regular dad" put enough per-
sonality into his role to make it
natural.The other players were Ellen
Osborne, who made a charming
flapper, Elizabeth Pugh, Wesley
Coutts and Robert Leatherwood.soft dirt of a shoulder of the
road. A party from camp had to
go back to pull him out. Dave
advanced a sort of an excuse that
he tried to dodge a mud puddle,
or something, but it was a fact
that he was alone in his car with
one of the senior girls.**More Fate**Sunday saw fate still on his
tracks. During the course of a
hike "Red" Tatum successfully
jumped the river. Dave attempt-
ed the same jump but failed by a
wide margin. The river did the
rest. Then on Monday morn-
ing David graciously drove a fair
member of the junior class a few
miles up the road. Their return
was interrupted when a tree fell
across the road and the return
had to be made afoot.Many more incidents of inter-
est happened. Time will mellow
them into great importance.
Therefore no more will be stated
here. One thing remains—all
the secrets of the Senior Sneak
will not be bared until the jun-
iors, as well as some of the sen-
iors, have discovered the signi-
ficance of the much disturbing—
whoopie!**JUST A LINE**"Lux against us," said the
Gold Dust Twins.

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BE PUBLISHED
DURING MAY**Contract for Printing Taman-
awas Let to Johnson-
Cox Co.Announcement that The Tam-
anawas will be issued May 15 was
made this week by Robert Bur-
rows, head of the annual publica-
tion. It is believed that it is safe
to name this the date of issuance,
because the work is up to sched-
ule at the present time.The contract for printing the
book was let this week to John-
son-Cox Publishing Company, pub-
lisher of The Trail and last year's
Tamanawas. The engraving in the
annual will again be taken care
of by The Tacoma Engraving Com-
pany.**JUNIORS FIND
SENIORS MON**
(Continued from Page One)ing junior horns; north, south,
east and west Booth's curriols
rode. Through Benbow, up to
Clear Lake, and on farther up to
Longmires did the tireless blood
hounds follow, but alas, they
were on a wrong scent, and Sat-
urday night found the juniors
tired and weary with even less
idea of the whereabouts of the
missing class.**"On To Durkee"**"On to Durkee" became the
rallying cry and Sunday morning,
before seven o'clock, eight car-
loads more of willing detectives
were drawn up before the Durkee
establishment and once more a
net was laid in western Wash-
ington that slowly tightened around
the absconding seniors (they even
used junior equipment.)Then the upperclassmen had to
pay the price of fame. Little
could they have hoped to escaped
the prying eyes of their curious
public, and from far-off Buckley
came the word that "Red" Tatum,
peerless track star and football
player, and Douglas Hendel, an-
other cinder luminary, had called
for Neva Ballie at that town.
In full cry the juniors congreg-
ated in the territory, and the
second clew came when a spare
tire, belonging to the honor-
able Professor McMillin, was re-
cognized in a garage in Enumclaw.The scent grew hot. It began
to rain and it looked for a while
as if the juniors were going to
be all wet, when Ed Ernst, with
a carload of reinforcements for
Dahlgren's cohorts, was recog-
nized heading for the White
River Camp.**Word Is Rushed**All was up, then, and word
was immediately rushed to Ta-
coma where a commissary was
hurriedly organized and des-
patched to Wilkeson, the concen-
tration point for junior forces.
Due to the lack of adequate com-
munication facilities, but 12 wo-
men and ten men found their
way to the Lewis Hotel, the ap-
pointed meeting place. About
twelve o'clock all rolled into the
blankets, hoping to arise at 3:30
in the morning and move on to
White River.The writer and Elverton Stark
slept out in a car upon a bed
which Elverton guaranteed to
have all the comforts of home.
It did, it had all the comforts
of a kitchen stove with a hod
of coal for a pillow. After about
three hours of agonized snoring,
Sharx woke up a dog in a neigh-
boring yard and the howls of the
"Kyi!" rolled both sufferers out
at about the proper time.At half past four the junior
caravan started for the mountain.
A sixty mile wind began tuning
up which practically put all of
the cars in reverse. In fact, one
hack had the throttle down to
the boards and was doing 15
miles an hour when a big Hud-
son passed it going at 18. The
Hudson was the better car.**Don't Forget**You can find all of
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HERE

M. R. Martin & Co.
926 Pacific Ave.After a while it started to snow
and all of the fun of winter be-
gan. At each camp a board of
examiners searched the place
looking for the missing culprits.
The juniors didn't realize the fact
then that the seniors outnumbered
them two to one or they
might not have been so brave.
At Crane's tavern a flock of cars
betrayed the fact of the presence
of a large group of people.At precisely six a. m. Monday
morning the greatest chase in the
history of the College of Puget
Sound came to an end. The sen-
iors were surprised in bed and
received the juniors with ad-
vances of friendship. The jun-
iors, upon their part, know-
ing the numerical superiority of their
opponents, were too wise to start
anything. The day ended in
peace. Pax Vobiscum!**Pheasant Inc.**
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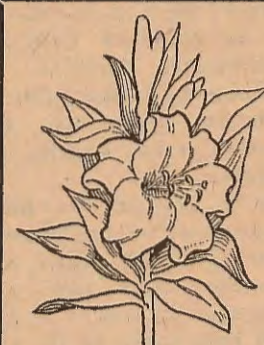
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SPORTS

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

TRACK MEET TOMORROW

U. of British Columbia vs. College of Puget Sound
 Loggers. College Field at 2 p. m.

PAGE THREE

GYM TENNIS COURT BUSY

Net Enthusiasts Throng to Indoor Floor

The new court in the gym is getting plenty of use since its completion last week. The floor is full all the time with tennis aspirants so that it may bring out some promising material. The indoor courts give an opportunity for practice during the bad weather that has prevented any outdoor playing for some time.

However, racketeers are anxiously watching for chance to get outside for some open court practice.

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Lambda Chi Take Hoop Championship; Independents, Thetas Tie for Second

The Lambda Sigma Chi basketball squad won the Womens Intramural championship Wednesday by defeating the Thetas by a 39-17 count. The Lambdas started fast and at no time was the game in doubt, though at the beginning of the second half Mar Hill, clever Theta forward, sunk enough shots to cause some worry on the part of her opponents.

Van Patter and Hawksworth began to sharpen their eyes and the Lambdas pulled ahead to an easy margin which they increased to the final whistle.

The game was featured by the playing of Hill, both at guard and forward, but Mid Martin was able to hold her down by hard checking. The Lambda Chi forwards, as per usual, passed, dribbled and otherwise went around the guards to run off 39 points between them. Van Patter was high point with 26 chalk marks to her credit.

Summary:
 Lambda (39) (17) Thetas
 Hawksworth, 13 F 6, Cheney
 Van Patter, 26 F 11, Hill
 Bjorkman C Phillips
 Martin SC Hess
 Wilson G Ritchie
 Martin G Miller
 Substitutions: Lambda: Baker
 for Hawksworth. Theta: Robbins

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for Ritchie.

Referee: Ruth Fadness.

BETAS LOSE TO THETAS 28-0

The Theta hoop team beat the Betas 28-0 in a slow game Tuesday. Both teams were handicapped by having no side-centers, which slowed the game considerably. The Beta forwards didn't have many chances at the ball and made no baskets. Margaret Cheney, Theta forward, was high point player, with 14 points to her credit.

The summary:

Thetas (28)	(0) Betas
Cheney, 14 F	Mills
Ritchie, 2 F	Coffman
Hill, 12 C	Link
Hess G	Boyd
Miller G	Mountain

Referee, Hawksworth.

LAMBDA BEAT INDEPENDENTS

The Lambda Chi-Independent hoop contest last Friday went to the Greeks by a 27-24 score in one of the fastest and most thrilling games of the present intergroup series. The strong Barbarian squad started off with a rush and at the half score was tied 12-12. This was somewhat of a surprise as the Lambdas have easily won their other games and seemed to be pointed for the championship.

In the second canto the contest began to get hot and the play became rough and hard.

First one side and then the other would get the lead, only to maintain it for a minute or two. Toward the end the Independents jumped into the lead, assisted by a free throw and it looked as if the game was decided. With but a short time to go, Van Patter, clever Lammy forward, and Baker, substituting for Hawksworth, found the hoop for three baskets and a free throw to clinch the game by the margin of three points. As usual, Van Patter starred for the Lambda Chi quint, Hawksworth and Bjorkman also going good. Alleman and Bennetts shone for the Independents.

The Summary:

Lambda (27)	(24) Independent
Hawksworth (2) F	(6) Moore
Van Patter (23) F	(18) Bennetts
Raleigh JC	Christy
Goff SC	Alleman
M. Martin G	Sprague
F. Martin G	Swanson

Subs.—Lambda Chi: Wilson for F. Martin, Bjorkman for Raleigh, Raleigh for Goff, Baker (2) for Hawksworth, Ind.—none.

Referee, Voelker.

STANDINGS IN LEAGUE NAMED

The standing of the league to date:
 Lambda Sigma Chi — 4 0 1000
 Independents — 2 2 .500
 Kappa Sigma Theta — 2 2 .500
 Delta Alpha Gamma — 1 2 .333
 Alpha Beta Upsilon — 0 3 .000
 One game remains to be played.
 The contest is between the Gammas and Betas at 12:30 Friday.

SOPHS THRILL MONDAY MORN

Take Absent Seniors' Seats In Chapel Period

The sophs got a real thrill Monday morning at chapel when they took the absent Senior chapel seats. A program of hymns, a responsive reading and a prayer, was presented.

In honor of the Juniors and Seniors, chapel was over early. About six Juniors were all the upperclassmen who were present. These were present because of being left behind from the Senior Sneak.

NORTERNERS TO CAPTURE TRACK MEET

Sports Writer Predicts Win For Invaders In Spiked Shoe Fest

By Hype Igoe Lucky

This job of predicting the scores of athletic events isn't as hot as it is cracked up to be, especially when one doesn't know who is entered in the various events. However, when the editor says to turn out a "Prognostication," we have to tap the keys, and turn it out. The following is the result of some hasty guessing on our part. In places where we didn't know the names of those running we placed the name of the school. In these cases we allotted the places to one school or the other because of weaknesses on one team or the other.

British Columbia To Win
 Our guess gives the meet to the University of British Columbia by a score of 66-65. This is so close as to tell little, for the breaks of game could easily throw the meet, nevertheless we gave Puget Sound all that we thought that it could possibly get, and in some events the results are sure to be different.

In the hundred yard dash Tatum is given third place, and we don't even know whether "Red" is going to start in the dashes at all. In the 440 Tatum and Hendel are given the preference over Terry, a 52 second man. Neither of the Puget Sound artists have done anything that is close to 52 yet this season, and this guess is prompted by a sort of blind faith in our speedsters. In the half mile Chappell might beat Tatum to the post, although we think not. Our guess in the mile is undoubtedly a correct one as Fassett's best time this season is seven seconds slower than the slowest accredited to either British Columbia runner. And in the two mile Dunn is reputed to be covering the distance in time at least 15 seconds faster than Fassett has ever done.

Tatum May Upset Dope

In the high jump Tatum might upset the apple cart and push Fell out of the picture. In the pole vault Alpen may go into a first or second place, for he is called the outstanding vaulter in Western Canada.

The shot and discus places are being given to John Garner on the hope that he map snap out of his slump before tomorrow. He has not been hitting things off as well as he might, and may be beaten.

Our guess:
 100-yard dash: Darrow, first; Fell, second; Tatum, third.

220-yard dash: Darrow, first; British Columbia, second, British Columbia, third.

440-yard dash: Tatum, first; Hendel, second; Terry, B. C. third.

880-yard run: Tatum, Chappell, B. C., second; British Columbia, third.

1 mile run: Selby, B. C., first; Chappell, B. C., second; Fassett, third.

2 mile run: Dunn, B. C., first; Fassett, second; Selby, B. C., third.

High hurdles: Fell, B. C., first; Hannus, second; Booth, third.

Low hurdles: Fell, B. C., first; Booth, second; Hannus, third.

High jump: Fell, B. C., first; Tatum, second; British Columbia, third.

Pole vault: Darrow, first; Moshier, second; Alpen, B. C., third.

Javelin: Temple, first; Alpen, B. C., second; Darrow, third.

Discus: Garner, first; British Columbia, second; Puget Sound, third.

Shot: Garner, first; Shields, B. C., second; Tatum, third.

Broad jump: All three places to go to British Columbia.

Relay: To go to British Columbia.

BASEBALL IS NOT SO GOOD IN PROSPECT

Whole Season Is in Doubt; Two Veterans Are Not Eligible

The baseball prospects this year have necessarily been merely prophecy, due to the abundance of rain and the lack of sunshine. However, candidates for the Maroon battery squad have faithfully turned out in the gym each night. Russ Eierman, the only veteran chucker, Bob Witter Stadium High School's contribution, Chuck Smith and Stevenson seem to have the edge for the pitching jobs. Dave Ferguson may also pitch this year. Last year's game with the University of Washington proved that Dave is a good left-handed wielder of the horse hide oval.

Louis Grant a transfer from Oregon, should hold down first base, and Bud Crowe, Centralia star, will without doubt take care of the short stop position. The only disappointment so far this season is the ineligibility of Frank Wilson and Dale Ginn. Both of these men are in a class by themselves.

Star Players

Frank Wilson, without a doubt is the best shortstop in the conference and Dale Ginn is probably the best third baseman. According to Coach Hubbard, the prospects are fifty percent better for a winning team this year than they were last year. With seven eligible lettermen in school and a number of very promising freshmen, the Puget Sounders should have a winning team.

The baseball schedule is not as extensive as in former years. The Loggers will meet Whitman and Pacific University on our home diamond, and are the only conference games. It is more than likely that the college will play one or two other college games and several local games.

PUGET SOUND VS CANADA

(Continued from Page One)

also was getting into shape for the 440. Croxall, an all-around man, especially good in the low hurdles and broad jump and Graves, a sprinter were also declared ineligible.

Loggers Handicapped

The Logger team has men who are good for first places but very few who will take seconds and thirds. This is a decided disadvantage to any team.

Captain Gordon Tatum is hitting his stride in the middle distances and can be counted on to be up in the lead. He has been running the half mile around 2:05 and the 440 in 53 seconds. He is a good high jumper clearing 5 feet 9 inches. Tatum has changed his style in jumping this year in order to prevent throwing his arm out of place.

Don Darrow, has run the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds this year. He is good in the 220. The pole vault is his main event this year. He has cleared 11 feet 6 inches with regularity this year and in competition he should do better.

Garnero Rounding Into Shape
 John Garner, Northwest Conference shot and discus man, is getting in shape. John has had some difficulty in throwing the discus this year but he will probably be in good form Saturday.

Doug Hendel is in shape for the middle distances. He runs the 440 in 53 seconds and the half in 2:06. Onie Hannus has been going good in the short races. He and Darrow almost ran a dead heat in the inter-class meet. He is also good in the high and low hurdles.

With the SPORT EDITOR

BOUQUET TO THE LADIES

The writer has had the privilege of attending several of the women's Inter-Sorority League basketball games. It was somewhat of a surprise to see such a fast, clever brand of ball as the co-eds put out. We had always thought (and our opinion was based somewhat on experience) that women's basketball possessed about as much kick as a glass of warm water. We make public our apology at this time.

ABOUT THE B. C. MEET

Tomorrow the College of Puget Sound Track squad will meet the University of British Columbia cinder pushers in one of the most colorful meets of the year. The Canadians are fast and will battle the Maroon to the last ditch. Hubbard has his charges in the best shape possible for so early an engagement; in other words, the meet will be well worth attending.

We are going to make a prediction that not over seventy-five students turn out for the affair. While it will be their loss, yet the team and the College will suffer from a poor showing. It is the writer's sincere wish he may be mistaken and that a real turnout will be on hand to help the Loggers in their difficult task.

SCHOLARSHIP AGAIN

To hear the cry about scholarship again must be monotonous. We get it from the Dean, the faculty, student body officers, the coach, the publications and what have you. The real rub comes because good council goes unheeded.

These little deficiencies in the matter of scholarship are the cause of much grief, both to the individual and to the school, when it comes to athletics. It isn't worth while to neglect studies. You lose in the long run.

If your primary interest in college is sports, well and good, but the rude awakening will come. You are at the shrine of learning and must pay homage to the god.

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Welcome
British Columbia

FEATURES

Welcome
British Columbia

PAGE FOUR

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The Puget Sound Trail

Established
Sept. 25, 1922

Published Weekly
During School Year

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Editor-in-Chief

Proctor 2393

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Proctor 418

Edna Muxey, News Editor

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BETTER SPORTSMANSHIP

When Monday came around this last week, freshmen and sophomores journeyed to the college for their classes and found that the seats occupied by upper-classmen were unoccupied. In chapel the vacancies were even more noticeable. Reason? The seniors had sneaked, and the juniors were in hot pursuit.

To make a long story short, the lower class found the to-be-graduates early Monday morning. Although the seniors did not seem overcome with joy when they were discovered, especially after they found that the junior food supply was extremely limited, there were no hostilities on either side.

This was a rather pleasing variation from previous occurrences. If we remember correctly, the Class of '28 found the seniors last year and were dumped in the bay for their pains. As we belong to the junior class, we felt that the present arrangement had much to be said in its favor over the other method of receiving guests.

There is no reason why the two classes, if they manage to get together, should not spend the rest of the day in friendship. There is no special rivalry between them, and it is certain that both classes have a much better time when their relations are friendly than when hostility is the rule of the day.

FRATERNITY PLEDGING

One of the problems which is forever before the Greek-letter groups of the college is the question of when to pledge new members. Rumor has it, although we have no definite right to make the assertion, that the administration is considering a plan which would call for pledging only after the students have been in college for two full semesters, and have attained an unqualified sophomore rating.

This same problem has been met with at many different camps, and the solutions offered have been varied both in form and in the results accomplished.

We read recently an article in the editorial columns of The Colorado Silver and Gold. At this institution the Interfraternity Council voted down a resolution which would have provided for deferred pledging at that university. In commenting on the action of the council, The Silver and Gold said that it believed the group had made a serious mistake in their vote.

To quote from the article: "An undeniably great benefit of deferred pledging is seen for both incoming Freshmen and the organizations themselves. The newcomers have a better and fairer chance to select the fraternity they like most. The fraternities are thus freed from the burden of scholastically weak freshmen. Their opportunity for careful selection of their type of men is greatly improved and some of the sad mistakes of misplaced pledges are eliminated. Thus fraternities are better able to preserve their principles of brotherly relationships by giving both the fraternity and the freshmen a fairer chance to make selections."

"And then shouldn't the fraternities have considered the university before they made their decision? There are obvious benefits to the institute in having students walk across the campus long enough to realize that after all part of their loyalty belongs to their college. Deferred pledging, according to reports from other schools, makes for better university men and better fraternity men. Freshman scholarship is raised, as is shown by the University of Minnesota, among others."

A POEM

In the cold moonlight his lips were white
While hers were vivid carnal shade,
Our hero felt the call to arms—
And joined the colors unafraid.

AN EXPLANATION

The reason why people wear so little clothing is because it's too hot for Samoa—

A CASE OF FLAT IRONS

Is your wife a club woman, Gilligan?
'Club woman! Not she! She favors a flat iron!'

IGNORANT

Violinist: I want an "E" string, please.
Sadie: Oh, if you don't mind, sir, would yese pick it out fer yourself, sir. I hardly know the 'es from the shes.

Wilson: Why the bandage around your head?
Booth: Oh, an advertisement caught my eye.

COUTTS AND VOELKER TO HAVE LEADS

McKenney to Have Comedy Part; Rest Chosen Thursday

Pauline Voelker and Wesley Coutts will carry the leads in the All-College play for 1928, "39 East," according to the announcement made by Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb following the tryouts last Wednesday.

Coutts was chosen to play the part of Napoleon, while Miss Voelker takes the role of Penelope. The other lead, that of the comedy character Timothy, will be taken care of by Van Spencer McKenney.

The other parts that were decided upon when The Trail went to press are as follows:

Washington (negro butler), Amos Booth; Dr. Hubbard, Arthur Poole; Mrs. Smith, Jean Mudgett; Evelina, Alberta Clark; count, Sam Pugh; policeman, Thomas Delaney.

To Be Chosen

There are several characters which were not named at the first tryout, but which were to have been chosen at a practice yesterday noon. Those trying out for these parts are: Mme. Mc Mally, Elizabeth Jones and Jane Skewis; Myrtle, Margaret Miller, Elizabeth Pugh and Mary DuBois; Sadie, Ina Coffman, Ellen Osborne and Lorena Huson; Miss McMasters, Reitha Gehri, Audrey-Dean Albert.

Work is to go ahead rapidly on the play, which is to begin the third week in April at the college.

SOPH FOLLIES MAKE BIG HIT WITH COLLEGE

Presenting Sophomore Follies, under the direction of Van Spencer McKenney, the Sophomore Class won the applause of the school Thursday morning at Student Assembly. The program consisted of features and chorus numbers and was presented somewhat after the manner of the Fanchon and Marco Revues.

The students received their first introduction to the "College Melodians," the orchestra which accompanied the performance.

The Follies program was opened by the "College Melodians" playing selections from "No, No, Nanette." The orchestra, led by Van Spencer McKenney, made a decided hit with everyone. The personnel included Elmore Patterson, Joe Sayer, Frank Rostedt, Frank Johnson, Earl Helander, Wesley Johnson, Don Searing, Bill Barnes, Milton Moore and Keith Ried.

Give Good Feature

Robbins and Gardiner executed the "Merry Widow Waltz" to the delight of everyone. They showed a great deal of skill and were declared one of the best numbers on the program.

A classic toe dance presented in a dainty manner by Geraldine Gaspard charmed the audience. This number won a great round of applause.

"Spring Sports," presented by a bevy of pretty sophomore misses, was a delight. Included in this number were Jean Mudgett, Louise Wilson, Susie Phelps, Mary McNearney, Rosalie Robbins and Alice Johnson. Ted Osmond sang a popular song which with the final number concluded the program.

JOURNALISM CLASS MAKES BIG SURVEY

Space in Newspaper Has Been Carefully Measured by Students

Students in Prof. Leonard Coatsworth's advanced journalism class have been spending the last month and a half in measuring up the inches in eight separate representative newspapers, most of them in the Pacific Northwest. The purpose of the survey is to determine the amount of space that is devoted in each to different types of material used, information, which Mr. Coatsworth expects will be of interest to journalists throughout this section.

The most surprising thing discovered in the course of the survey was the fact that, contrary to general public opinion there is very little crime news published in the average daily.

Low Averages

The average for the eight papers, which included two generally classed as rather sensational, was only 3.03 per cent of the total space exclusive of advertising. This figure is only slightly above that for editorials, which amounted to 2.78 per cent of the non-advertising space.

The papers measured were The Tacoma Ledger, The Tacoma News Tribune, The Tacoma Times, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, The Spokane Review (Spokane), The Portland Oregonian, The San Francisco Chronicle and the Christian Science Monitor. The complete one edition for each day of February was measured and tabulated and the results were combined and percentages computed.

Percentages Given

The percentages for the eight papers were: General news, 39.98; crime news, 3.03; financial news, 8.73; sport news, 10.41; foreign news, 4.49; features, 30.53; editorials, 2.78; advertising, 43.13. The figures for all except ads were taken with the non-advertising space as a base.

The second part of the survey will begin soon when the students will personally interview 20 individuals from 10 different classes, including farmers, street car conductors, professional men, housewives and others for the purpose of finding out, if possible, what type of material and news the public likes best. This will show what newspapers should print, whereas the first part of the survey showed what they do print.

Have You Read

WONDERS OF THE PAST

A four volume series edited by A. Hammerton. Doesn't sound like very interesting stuff. Yes, that's just the idea we had but we thought we would spend five or ten minutes glancing through one of those prosaic-looking volumes on the book shelf. The bell at the end of the hour jarred us out it. Within those covers is more of narrative, romance and history than you'll find in a year of ordinary reading.

Archaeology, upon which this series is based, takes a student delving not only into ancient buildings and monuments but into the habits and customs of the people who built them. Their wars, their loves, their paintings, their statuary, their modes of living, so different and so like our own, all this is told for you by some of the world's finest writers. Excellent photographs and other illustrations are scattered profusely through these works. Rome, Greece, India, Ceylon, China, Egypt, these and many other ancient civilizations are portrayed.

The author says in a preface, "The reader being thus assured of an ever-changing panorama of wonder, which now holds him in the Valley of the Nile or in the jungles of Indo-China, and anon will carry him off to Peru or Yucatan." Let's go!

SOME GIRL

"Gladys is the picture of health."
"You bet, and she painted it herself too."

CLASS STUDIES HOME FIXTURES

The class in Household Management made a first-hand study of plumbing fixtures last week. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Baxter as a part of her report, and the Tacoma Plumbing Supply, which the class visited, sent cars for them. An interesting study was made of fixtures for moderately priced homes as well as for more expensive ones.

LAMBDA CHI STUDYING EASTER TIME

Lambda Sigma Chi met in the sorority room Wednesday afternoon for an Easter program. A violin solo by Frances Martin, accompanied by Lucille Davenport, was the first number. Evelyn Bjorkman gave a very interesting talk on "Easter Comes to Lambda Sigma Chi." Betty Totten entertained with several poems, both serious and humorous. Elsie Anderson sang as a solo, "Christ Arose," and was accompanied by Pearl Pearson.

A story, told by Dorothy Ruth Scott, with the theme of "Easter Lillies," was interesting and much enjoyed by the girls. To conclude the program Doris Short related her belief in "There is an Easter Rabbit" and proved, to the satisfaction of everyone there, that the Easter bunny was already on the job.

WOMEN'S HOME CONCERT TO BE APRIL 13

Well-Rounded Program Featuring Indian Motif, to Be Given

The Women's Glee Club are preparing for their annual home concert, Friday, April 13, after their first successful tour through the southwestern part of the state. Incidental solos, group numbers, and readings compose the well-balanced and interesting program. An Indian cycle will portray the fall of the Indian race and popular Indian music will be carried throughout. Pep is added to the program by a snappy college scene.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

First Sopranos: Elsie Anderson, Alice Gartrell, Thelma Graham, Elizabeth Jones, Beth Latham, Verna McAnlay, Portia Miller, Alice Rockhill and Janice Wilson.
Second Sopranos: Neva Bailie, Alberta Clark, Ina Coffman, Mary DuBois, Dorothy Henry, Viola Jordan, Mary Kizer, Frances Martin and Jessie Munger.

Altos: Genevieve Bitney, Elsie Craill, Vera Craill, Marie Helmer, Isabelle Moore, Mary Van Sickle and Pauline Voelker.

Accompanist: Audrey-Dean Albert.

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LOGGERS DOWN CANADIAN TEAM BY BIG MARGIN

Gordon "Red" Tatum, Versatile Logger Captain, High Point Man of Tourney With 19 1-4 Counters

By PRESTON WRIGHT

The little band of University of British Columbia track and field athletes fell before the strong College of Puget Sound artists by an 88 to 43 score on the college field Saturday. The meet was held in a down-pour of rain that started soon after the opening event. The meet was lopsided from start to finish and never once did the count become close.

Gordon Tatum, the Loggers' captain, took high point honors of the dual meet with a total of 19 1/4 points. Tatum took first in the high jump, second in the 100-yard dash, first in the half-mile run, first in the 440 and was a member of the winning relay team. And it was just by the margin of the relay that he nosed out Fell, the Canadians' all around star who totalled 19 points and took every one of the visitors' first places. Fell copped first in the broad jump, low hurdles and high hurdles. Don Darrow finished high with 17 1/4 points while Bassett and Garnero finished the list of the first five ranking performers with 10 points each.

Half Mile Relay Close

The closest and most interesting event was the half-mile relay which came as the closing event. The schedule called for a mile relay but was changed to the half-mile at the request of the visitors. Captain Tatum, running first, passed the baton to Neyhart, a freshman, to give him a 25-foot lead. Neyhart, almost untried, surprised by keeping his lead. A bad exchange of the baton in the third heat set Hendel off bad. He kept his distance, however, but Darrow, the last runner, was given a handicap of about 15 to 20 feet. Darrow came through with flying colors to overtake his man and beat him to the tape by a few feet. The time for the half-mile relay, which was run in the face of a steady rain and on a sloppy track, was one minute and 39 seconds.

The Loggers made a clean sweep in the javelin throw, taking all three places. Jack Temple registered the farthest with a throw of 173 feet 8 inches. Purvis was second with Don Darrow third. In the broad jump Onie Hannus made a jump of 19 feet, 2 inches, but was finally beat out by Fell who bettered him by two inches. Fell had little trouble in winning both of the hurdles. Minard Fassett trailed Dunn in the mile and two mile events and in the home stretch of each opened up to win by wide margins.

Darrow Vaults 11 Feet

In the pole vault, first event of the meet, Don Darrow won at an altitude of 11 feet. Not being pressed he did not attempt a higher mark on account of the other events in which he was entered. Mosher and Alpen tied for second place.

In justice to the Canadians it must be said that they met the Loggers under extreme adverse conditions. Three of their best athletes, and men who were certain to take first place, were unable to make the trip. As a result the British Columbia school was represented by a squad of only eight men. It will be remembered that the Loggers defeated the Canadians last year at Vancouver with a Maroon squad of only eight men.

Summary of the meet follows:

Pole vault—Darrow, P. S., Alpen, B. C., and Mosher, P. S., tied for second place. Height—11 feet.

Shot put—Garnero, P. S., Alpen, B. C., Hannus, P. S. Distance—38 feet 2 inches.

100-yard dash—Darrow, P. S., Tatum, P. S., Fell, B. C. Time—11 flat.

Mile run—Fassett, P. S., Dunn, B. C., Chappell, B. C. Time—4:40.2 minutes.

High jump—Tatum, P. S., Fell, B. C., Martin, P. S. Height—Five feet, nine inches.

220-yard dash—Darrow, P. S., Naylor, B. C., Terry, B. C. Time—23.5 seconds.

Discus throw—Garnero, P. S., Booth, P. S., Alpen, B. C. Distance—120 feet, six inches.

High hurdles—Fell, B. C., Booth, P. S., Hannus, P. S. Time—16 seconds flat.

880-yard run—Tatum, P. S., Chappell, B. C., Hendel, P. S. Time—2:8.2 minutes.

Broad jump—Fell, B. C., Hannus, P. S., Wallace, P. S. Distance—19 feet, four inches.

Low hurdles—Fell, B. C., Hannus, P. S., Naylor, B. C. Time—27.3 seconds.

Javelin throw—Temple, P. S., Purvis, P. S., Darrow, P. S. Distance—173 feet, eight inches.

440-yard dash—Tatum, P. S., Terry, B. C., Hendel, P. S. Time—52 seconds flat.

Two-mile run—Fassett, P. S., Dunn, B. C., Docken, P. S. Time—10 minutes, 18.3 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Won by Puget Sound (Tatum, Neyhart, Hendel and Darrow). Time—One minute, 39 seconds.

NOTED educator arrives in Tacoma for series of lectures before organizations

fect of putting sentiments into his mouth which he repudiates and which certainly have not been carried out by his other writings and conduct. Tagore, the great poet of India, who is a personal friend of Mr. Kuntz', lifts up his voice in denying the many startling and unjust statements in "Mother India."

Mr. Kuntz, who is American born, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1912. He immediately went to India where for 10 years he lived intimately among the people of all classes and for his livelihood filled the chair of history and education in the National Training college for teachers at Madras. He learned the native language, studied Sanskrit, dressed as the natives dressed and ate the native Indian food. In that way Dr. Kuntz was able to reach the real heart of India and he says that is the only way to understand thoroughly this wonderful people. Had Margaret Mayo done this herself, he says, she would never have made the statements in her book which disclose her ignorance of real conditions.

He is coming to Tacoma under the auspices of the Theosophical society and will deliver a series of four lectures in the Theosophical hall each Sunday evening, beginning tonight and ending April 1. His subject for tonight will be "Sex, the Herd and Self." While in Tacoma Mr. Kunz will speak before the Add club on Monday, March 12; before the Kiwanis club on the 13th; the Rotary club on the 15th; before students of Lincoln high school and Stadium high school and before a number of the Parent-Teacher organizations as well as various women's clubs.

Fritz Kunz

Fritz Kunz, noted educator and lecturer, who will arrive in Tacoma Sunday morning for a three-weeks series of lectures and talks before the various organizations in Tacoma, says that Miss Mayo's book is a collection of half truths. Quotations from Mahatma Gahndi were torn from their contexts and have the ef-